MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
SEP 13 1991
LIBRARY

The Middlebury Campus

Vol. 90 No.1 | Middlebury, Vermont | Established 1905 | Thursday, September 12, 1991

Community struggles with repercussions of staff cuts

By Mara Gorman and Andrew Levinson

In response to the layoffs of 17 College employees last May, staff members are exploring ways to increase their input in administrative decisions.

Several hundred members of the college faculty, staff and student body gathered to express their outrage at the College's decision to fire staff members as a method of cutting costs at a rally and demonstration outside a meeting of the Board of Trustees May 24.

Many college employees have now begun to examine their role in all administrative decisions that affect them.

While some staff members advocate increasing the advisory role of the three year old Staff Council, an advisory body consisting of elected staff members, others are seeking to form a union on campus.

Although five of the people who were laid off were later rehired by the College, staff, faculty and administration members say the hurt caused by the manner in which the layoffs were handled will be difficult to mend.

"I perceive that there is still a great deal of unhappiness about the layoffs," Dean of Students Ann Craig Hanson said. "It has really affected the atmosphere on campus."

Connie Weems, assistant to the dean of the faculty, who was laid off from her position in the French department last spring and rehired by the College this summer, said that even though she was "one of the lucky ones," it is difficult to forget what happened.

"I won't forget the day I was laid off. I'll carry that anger with me for a long time," she said.

"It was a very difficult spring and it is still very much in the minds of staff. There's a feeling of uncertainty and complete lack of job security," said Cassie Chase, head of the staff council.

"The firings indicate how little power and voice the staff have. We feel we do need a voice in an issue that concerns our work life," said Robert Buckeye, American Literature lecturer, special collections librarian and college archivist.

According to President of the College Timothy Light there was no other means of balancing a projected 2.5 million dollar budget deficit besides the layoffs, which he estimates will save over one million dollars.

"If we hadn't acted when we did and if we weren't keeping very tight control on the filling of positions now, then I could see that at some point we would reach a precipice and then be like the schools that are laying off large numbers [see interview this page]."

Light has promised that there will be no more layoffs within the next year.

"There is no chance [of further layoffs], there is no way, barring a major economic catastrophe[see interview]."

The layoffs themselves were not the only source of criticism. Many employees were dissatisfied with the Chicago placement service of Challenger, Gray, and Christmas which was contracted by the college to assist people in finding new jobs.

Light now admits that the placement service was ineffective.

"The company that we chose has the best record. Very clearly it did not work [see interview]."

"The outplacement service told us that we would continue to get pay and benefits if we cooperated," Weems said. "That sounded like a veiled threat, even if it was not intended to be."

According to Chase, the staff council had little input before the decision occurred and was unable to propose alternative solutions.

"There's a great need for the college staff to be made more part of the decision making process than last spring."

"The staff council is purely advisory and it is crucial that the administration does make use of the council in its advisory capacity. It must be consulted in any issue concerning staff. That certainly didn't occur in the spring," she added.

"There may have been legitimate reasons for the layoffs," Weems said. However, she added that the fact that a number of the people who were laid off were older meant that they would have difficulty finding jobs.

"From a human point of view, it was not very thoughtful of the college," she said. "I quarrel with their method."

Some staff members said that the advisory role of the staff council is not enough and are attempting to bring a union on campus.

"I think the staff council will take a lot of criticism from other staff members for being ineffective, especially by those who want a union," said Professor of Political Science and member of the Financial Long Planning Committee David Rosenberg.

"The difference between a staff organization which is advisory and a union is that with a union both parties have more equal decision making power," Buckeye said.

"A union would resolve a lot of bad feelings. Two people who each had 38 years of experience were laid off," he added.

Fourteen of the 17 employees laid off were women, according to the May 25 *Rutland Herald.*

Buckeye and other staff are attempting to form a chapter of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Workers on campus.

Federal law requires that a certain number of employees agree to a union before it is formed, Rosenberg said.

"It's up to the staff to figure out who they want to represent them. Only they can make the decision," he said.

Buckeye hopes that the issue will not further divide the community.

"One of the difficulties people face in a union drive is people think things can get nasty. I would like to see, given the size of our community, that we are careful to respect the feelings of employees. I would hope the administration would not see this as a dire threat but that the staff want to play more of a role," Buckeye said.

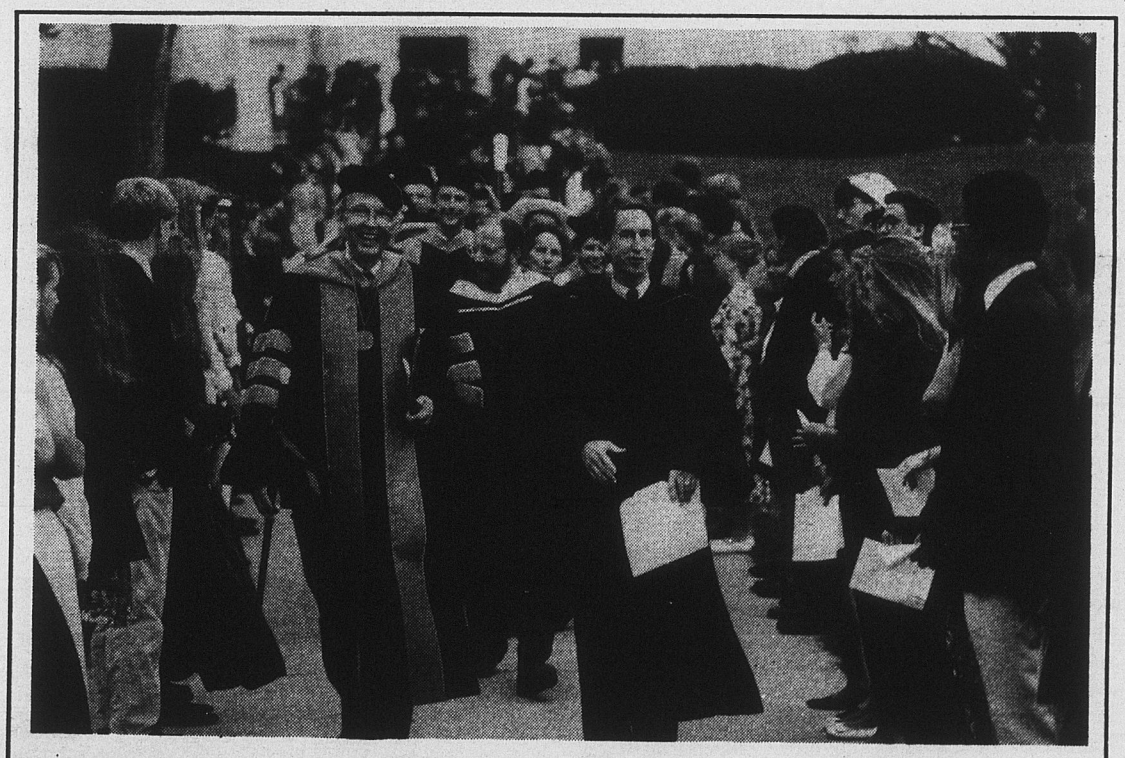
The staff council has decided that it should not become involved in the union debate.

"The staff council determined that we would not as an official body be participating in a discussion as a formal body whether we should adopt a union. We want to remain strong in our own position and not contribute to any divisiveness among staff," Chase said.

Many over the summer said the fact that five of the staff who were laid off have since been rehired shows that the layoffs were not necessary in the first place.

"I am certainly very happy about those people who have been rehired. It does point out a certain lack of planning. What the staff had pointed out is that it makes far more sense to allow those positions to become open and relocate positions," Chase said.

"To fire people and bring them back has overtones of what kind of planning you have," Buckeye said.



President Light, Robert Schine and Chaplain Walsh lead the recession from Convocation on Tuesday.

Photo by Eric Borg

No charges filed in harrassment case

By Peter Walsh

Nearly four months after two hundred college students gathered in the Middlebury town park to protest two incidents of racial harassment, charges have not been pressed and questions still remain unanswered concerning the events that took place in the town of Middlebury during the last week of spring term.

Monday May 13 and Tuesday May 14, in two separate incidents, a group of African-American students were verbally harassed and threatened by several young white males outside of a bank machine by the town green, according to Marlon J. Dunbar '94 and Bill Rutherford '93, two students who were involved in the confrontations.

Wednesday May 15, several hundred Middlebury students gathered outside of Proctor Hall and marched into town chanting "end racial hatred" and singing the "Black National Anthem" to protest what students saw as an increasing trend of racial harassment in the town of Middlebury.

The march was peaceful and in a letter to the Middlebury College community dated May 16, Timothy Light, Middlebury College president, congratulated "those students who planned and participated in the 'march against racism'," and said that "the march was a profound reminder of the need for all of us to be committed to a just and humane society."

But as of this week the investigation of the case, which Light claimed in the letter was being conducted by the police and the State's Attorney, has been left inactive and the case was never presented to John Quinn, the Vermont State's Attorney.

The students involved in the two incidents claim that the Middlebury police were unhelpful and that instead of being protected one student was searched for drugs.

According to Marlon Dunbar '94 the first incident of harassment occurred on Tuesday night May 13 when Dunbar and Zola Donovan '94 drove into town to use the automatic teller machine at Proctor Bank on Merchants Row.

As he walked into the bank Dunbar said a group of three white males in their mid-twenties who had been drinking beer in the park across the street approached his car.

Dunbar said that, "they were touching the car and bothering Zola," so he left the bank to find out what was going on. According to Dunbar, as he approached the driver's side door one of the young men from the park shoved a "bag of drugs" in his face and shouted, "yeah nigger, is this yours?" Marlin said that another man approached him and tried to punch him in the head but missed.

(continued on page 4)

Light defends layoffs

Interview with President Light
Wednesday Sept. 4

The Campus: I'd like to talk about the layoffs last spring, in reference to what you just said now. First of all I'd like to know if you feel that the purpose in last spring's layoffs has been served. Did it work? Has the money that needed to be saved been saved?

President Timothy Light: First of all, the aim was to bring the budget into balance so that we would not only have a balanced budget this year, but also be able to project ourselves in a balanced way over several years. And the cuts which took place, oh, it was over two million dollars, about a million of that was in the salary, wages, and personnel budget. The majority of that was simply through attrition, but naturally some part of that was the layoffs. The goal of that in the budget has indeed been achieved.

So when I talk about long term planning I'm talking about really being able to think in the future, rather than having to face the problem in the present.

The second thing is that the means that were used to handle the layoff were chosen for the best reasons. That is we looked around at companies who do placement work. The company that we chose has the best record. Very clearly it did not work.

Campus: Was it a Vermont agency?

Light: It had worked in Vermont, and worked successfully. The third thing I'd like to say is that we are making the plan for the future and are genuinely thinking about what it is we want, where it is we want to be in ten years. We are not looking at the possibility of further layoffs. The reason for doing this, as early as we knew it had to be done and doing it quickly, was to not get ourselves in the position of a number of schools: ignoring the problem, and not laying off people now.

Interviewer: So there is no chance in the next twelve months for more layoffs?

Light: No. There is no chance; there is no way, barring a major economic catastrophe. If half of the student body suddenly couldn't afford to pay the tuition we would have to do

(continued oan page 7)

Campus Index

College Shorts p. 2
Campus Editorial p. 6
Calender p. 8

Chad Bryant

College Shorts

AIDS Conference Forced Abroad

Current United States Immigration laws have made officials at the Harvard AIDS Institute decide to move the 1992 International AIDS Conference from the Cambridge campus to a location outside the U.S.

Last year, Congress passed an immigration-reform bill that gave the Department of Health and Human Services the option of removing AIDS from a list of diseases on which immigration restrictions are placed. Members of the Bush administration have blocked the attempts by Louis W. Sullivan, secretary of Health and Human Services, to remove AIDS from the list, however.

Because of the remaining restrictions, the organization that designated Harvard as the host of the conference, the International AIDS Society, has asked that the conference be held outside the United States. Organizers could not "credibly assure that all the necessary participants could or would attend a 1992 conference in Boston," said Max Essex, chairman of the Harvard AIDS Institute.

Bowdoin Relaxes Alcohol Policy

In an attempt to encourage moderation in drinking, Bowdoin College lifted its ban on alcohol at campus events.

"What we're trying to do is accept that students are drinking and try to teach them responsible drinking," said Kenneth A. Lewallen, Dean of Students. Another aspect of the policy was to encourage more people to attend campus events instead of fraternity parties.

Under the new rules, the host is required to provide alternative beverages, food, and alternative entertainment so that alcohol consumption does not become the event's primary focus.

Contaminated Water Infests U. of Idaho

An aging water tank and old water pipes have recently caused large amounts of bacteria to flourish in the drinking water at the University of Idaho, forcing officials to issue a warning advising all people on campus to boil their water before drinking it.

It was the fourth such warning issued in the past year, but the University has received state funds to clean the tank and replace the water pipes.

A pregnant woman who was unaware of the warning claimed to have become ill from the water. The warning was finally lifted after a week when tests showed that the water no longer posed any threat to the health of the campus.

UCLA Prof Swindles Government and University

A federal grand jury indicted Cavour W. Yeh, a tenured professor of electrical engineering at the University of California at Los Angeles, charging that he stole more than $1 million from the government and the University. Yeh allegedly faked several research projects and put family members on the payroll.

Yeh now faces a maximum of 115 years in prison and $5.75 million in fines. Yeh made no comment on his possible sentencing.

A trial is due to convene in March indicting four of Yeh's relatives on lesser charges.

SAT Scores Lowest In Eight Years

Despite the general climb in minority Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, the national average SAT score fell to 896, the lowest since 1983. According to the College Board, the percentage of students who score high remained consistent, but the lower scores fell even lower.

"We are creating an educational elite," said Donald Stewart College Board president. For example, the average score for those whose family income is more than $70,000 was 997. The scores dropped steadily to 768 for students whose family income is less than $10,000.

Males averaged 923 and females 871 mostly due to a 44-point difference in math scores. Private high school students averaged 994, as opposed to religious-school students who scored 909 and public school students who scored 892.

Rice Best College For the Money

Money magazine's second annual *Money Guide to the Best College Buys in America* has picked Rice University and its $7,700 tuition as the nation's best college bargain. The survey compares out-of-state tuition to twelve measures of academic quality, which include student-faculty ratio, class ranking of incoming first year students, and library resources.

Eric Gelman, the senior editor at *Money*, said that the survey shows that "You don't have to pay a great deal to get a great education."

Dave Merkowitz, spokesman for the American Council on Education commented, however, that "these kind of ranking exercises sell magazines" but fail to truly help students find which colleges are right for them.

What an Honorable Job! What Prestige! I Really Admire That Man.

Timothy Light? Well, according to a survey just released by the University of Chicago's National Opinion Center, Light's job as college president is just a little less prestigious than that of doctors, but a strong second nonetheless. College presidents even beat out astronauts.

The center asked 1,166 adults to rank 740 occupations in terms of prestige. Tom W. Smith, the director of the survey, commented that, overall, the jobs that received the highest rankings required the most education and training.

College professors were a respectable seventh, although they did lose out to "high government officials" and lawyers. Reporters, unfortunately, fell somewhere in the middle, but they did manage to beat out panhandlers, fortune tellers, prostitutes, and drug dealers.

Sources:
The Chronicle of Higher Education
The New York Times
USA Today

Matthew Slautterback remembered

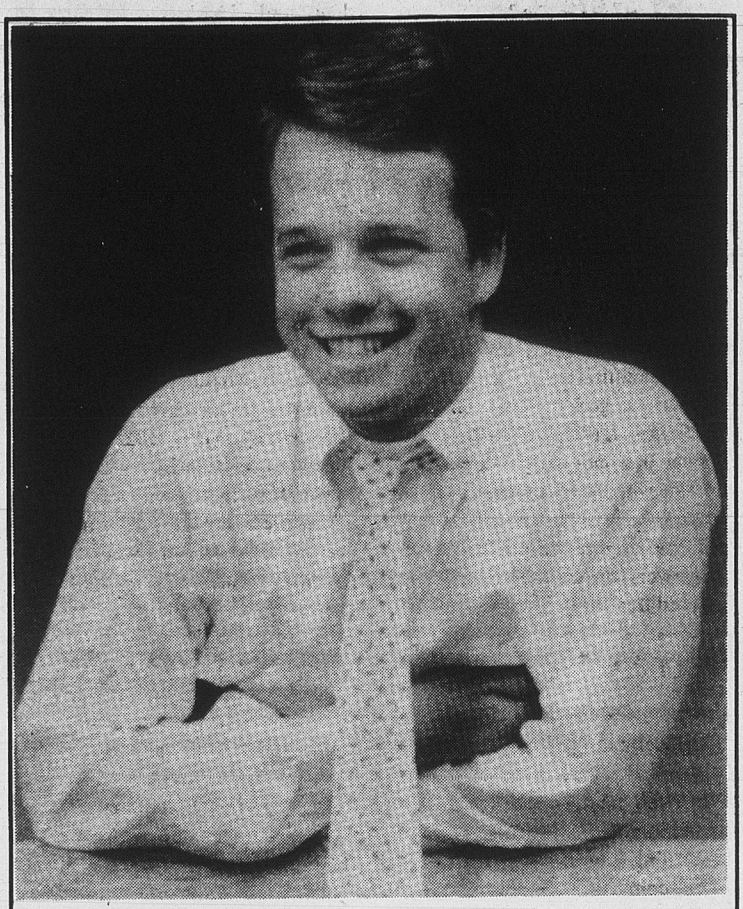
By Jon Owsley and Banc Jones

On the morning of Thursday, May 9, Matthew Munro Slautterback '93 died due to head injuries sustained on campus two days earlier.

Following lacrosse practice on May 7, Matt was skateboarding down the road between the graveyard and the Proctor tennis courts when he collided with an oncoming car. He was rushed to Porter Hospital and then immediately moved up to the Medical Center of Vermont in Burlington. He was met there by his parents, Fred and Sarah Slautterback and his sister Courtney who had flown all night from their home in Carmel, California. It was there that Matt died after slipping into an irreversible coma.

Matt entered Middlebury in the fall of 1989, bringing with him a refreshing, up-beat, and carefree attitude rarely seen in the high-pressured atmosphere of Middlebury College. His infectious enthusiasm for all that Middlebury had to offer was immediately felt throughout the community. He had an unusual ability to relate to his many different groups of friends and was always willing to offer his often humorous and always thoughtful Socratic advice.

In the spring of his freshman year, Matt continued to pursue an interest in lacrosse that began at the Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, California. Once at Middlebury he became one of only five freshmen to make the varsity team that year. He gained respect from his teammates for his ability to keep the team loose in tense moments as well as establishing himself as a very capable backup goalie. In his sophomore year, Matt earned more playing time and emerged as a leading cohesive force on a very directed team.



Matthew Munro Slautterback 1971-1991

Matt's death occurred a day before the team was to play Colby College in the semi-finals of the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championship. In memory of his son, Mr. Slautterback joined the team on the sidelines wearing Matt's game shorts and number five jersey. On Sunday the team was once again joined by Matt's father when they played Springfield College for the ECAC Championship.

The following Monday morning a memorial service was held in a crowded Mead Chapel. Among the speakers were friends of Matt's from home as well as from Middlebury. The service featured a performance of Fleetwood Mac's "Landslide" by four of Matt's friends. It marked a painful and emotional farewell to an individual whose loss was felt throughout the school.

Matt is survived by his parents, Fred and Sarah, and his sister, Courtney. The pain of his death is tempered by the memory of his contribution to the community and the extreme vitality with which he lived his life. It is this that his friends and family will carry with them in the days to come.

Long-awaited student center opens doors

By Lisa Horwitz

The new student center located in McCullough is now fully operational, and according to George Whitney, director of operations, the art center should be open sometime during the spring semester.

The 4.5 million dollar student center includes the new Crest Room, mail room, game room, and many lounges where students can study and socialize.

The game room has a pool table and six video games. According to Cathy Walsh, Director of Student Activities, a foosball table is on the way.

The Crest Room plans on covering the former Undergraduate's hours and part of their menu by the first week of classes.

The main social room is furnished with a large screen T.V., comfortable chairs, and oriental rugs. It can also be easily converted into a party space. The room is licensed to serve alcoholic beverages every weekend after September 22 which will facilitate party scheduling. More bands, D.J.'s, and other entertainers will be able to perform there due to a new sound and lighting system. Walsh said that she anticipates that the room will provide a variety of alternatives.

"It can be used for smaller conferences as well as huge parties," Walsh said, "It is especially well suited for parties because of its location. You can keep the music going late, even after Vermont law requires you to stop serving alcohol, because there are no town residents nearby."

Student Activities has already scheduled a study break series in the room during which entertainers will perform and free munchies will be served.

The Center also contains the student information desk and Student Activities offices. Right outside these offices is a fax machine, photo copier and ATM machine. There are many conference rooms and meeting spaces solely intended for use by student organizations. The Chaplain's office and the Women's Center are also housed in the building.

Generally, the workers at the mail room and Crest Room are happy about the move. David LaRose, mail room supervisor, is excited to be working in a "nice, new, clean, dry space." He also likes the addition of more shelf space which enables the workroom to hold twice as many packages. There will also be more mailboxes installed, which will eliminate the need for students to share boxes.

However, LaRose does acknowledge a few drawbacks.

"There is the obvious problem of the size of the lobby. Now there can only be about four people in line at the window and it causes a traffic jam as opposed to twenty as in the old room," he said.

LaRose was informed that the reason for the small lobby space is to encourage students to congregate upstairs in the student lounges after they received their mail rather than have them loitering in the mail room.

He also said that the noise factor is a problem. "If there are a lot of people talking in the lobby, the echo makes it practically impossible for me to hear someone at the window from my desk."

Cindy Down, Crest Room supervisor, said that she really enjoys the atmosphere of the new Crest Room.

"The windows add a great deal of beautiful, natural light and provide a nice breeze," she said.

She also said that she believes that the two-level seating area with the smoking area upstairs is a positive change.

According to Down, the location is better now because customers do not have to fight through the Proctor lines to get the Crest Room. Nevertheless, Down said that she is concerned about the lack of space in the food area. Around lunchtime, she said, there are traffic control problems because there is nowhere for customers to line up. Another effect of the smaller space is a more limited selection, most notably in the candy section. Down said that the workers find themselves running downstairs to the storage room more often to restock. Despite this, Down is optimistic.

"We're still getting used to [the room]," she said. "Every day we make improvements. Slowly but surely we're finding places for things."

The $17 million Arts Center will house the theater department, dance department, music department, music library, and art gallery. This 100,000 square feet super-structure contains an experimental theater, rehearsal room, set and costume shop, recital hall that seats 400, orchestra rehearsal room, main and supporting dance studios, the entire music library (including the Flanders Collection of New England Folk songs), galleries for the permanent and visiting art collections, a cafe, and various offices, practice rooms, and storage spaces.

According to James Grant, assistant professor of music, one of the most significant features of the center is the

(continued on page 4)

Enlarged student body sparks need for creative housing

By Greg Hanson

This fall Middlebury will have 2145 students attending classes, eating at the various dining halls, and living in the dorms. Last year there were 2001 paying students during the fall semester which is closer to the average number of students at Middlebury.

Why are there so many new faces on campus? The glut is due mainly to three factors: admissions, voluntary withdrawals, and students abroad.

This year the number of applications for admission received by Middlebury College was 6.5 percent above last year's figure. Furthermore, the number of applications for early admission was up 25 percent over last year.

In 1990 there were 3695 applications overall compared to the 3925 received this year. Last year 331 students applied early and 118 were admitted as compared to the 415 who applied this year and 194 admitted early.

This year the admissions office admitted fewer students overall than last year, but the "yield rate" seems to be slightly higher than last year. Admissions planned for 270 men and 270 women to matriculate to Middlebury this fall, but 267 men and 289 women are actually here. There are also 22 transfers, which is not unusual.

The second factor which has increased the number of students at Middlebury this year is the occurrence of fewer voluntary withdrawals. The number of people who decided to take a year off from school or simply drop out has decreased this year from last year. This year there were only 59 voluntary withdrawals compared to 81 last year. Finally, there are 166 students on leave this fall compared to the 171 last year.

During any given year the yield rate might be high, fewer students might withdraw, or fewer might be on leave and the Middlebury community would not notice the extra ten or fifteen students on campus. When all three of these factors are combined, however, the extra students quickly become noticeable.

Because of the 140 extra people around campus, Middlebury's limited resources are under some strain. The housing shortage, for example, is the biggest problem for the college. Finding 140 extra beds is not an easy task and has been the focus of the student housing office this past summer. Thanks to the efforts of Frank Kelley Director of Residential Life and Matt Longman '90, Assistant to the Dean of Students and Student Housing Assistant, all Middlebury students have a place to live on campus if they wish.

Originally, there were going to be about forty students living at the Bread Loaf campus who would have transportation provided for the fifteen mile trip to campus. Both Kelley and Longman felt that this was not an ideal living arrangement.

In order for everyone to live on campus, Kelly and Longman maximized the available resources on and off campus. Twenty of the lounges around campus were converted into rooms. Six of the lounges in Gifford Hall, two in Hepburn Hall, two in Allen Hall, one more in Hadley Hall, and one more in Milliken Hall have been converted.

All four of the lounges in Battell Hall have also been converted to rooms, but this will change if at all possible. Kelley has made this his priority project. He said that he feels that first year students need common spaces in which to relax and congregate.

In order to free even more spaces in the dorms Longman and Kelley applied for 80 refunds for students who live off campus. Normally there are only 60 students who can live off campus and receive a refund for the meal plan, but this year there are 74. Longman suggested that it would be possible to apply for even more refunds if the demand is great enough.

Even with an additional twenty lounges converted and the extra refunds, there were a handful of students who could not find spaces on campus and would have had to live at Bread Loaf.

In order to house those who might have had to live at the Bread Loaf campus, Kelley opened a new residential house off campus. The new house is comparable to Homestead or Henckels House, but it is two miles north of campus on Route 7. The house was originally part of the Quesnal Dairy Farm, but was recently purchased by the college.

In past years the college has rented the house, but this year it has been converted to a dorm called the Jeremiah A. Heifer House. Six students live in the house, remain on the meal plan, have the college phone system, and have buildings and grounds services at the house. Because Kelley opened this house there are no students living at Bread Loaf and every student has a room on campus if desired.

Although all students have a room, however, both Kelley and Longman have expressed concern about the inevitable room changes, because there are no free rooms on campus and room changes are only possible if more people move off campus or two students swap rooms. Some rooms will also become available throughout the year due to attrition.

SGA strives for greater student voice

By Kate Maloney

By facilitating greater input from all students, the new leaders of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) hope to increase their effectiveness in confronting issues that will shape the college community.

"Student government can be as strong as it wants," Chip Muller '93, president of this year's S.G.A. said. "Its impact is unlimited, and that impact is up to the students."

"I see it as part of my role this year to fully legitimize the S.G.A. so that it is acting on the majority [of the students' behalfs]. Then the administration will look on it with ever-increasing seriousness," Muller said.

Muller was elected last spring, along with Vice President Eric Mendelsohn '92, in a campus-wide election. In previous years S.G.A. officers have been elected by the S.G.A. itself.

Muller said he sees the election as the beginning of increased campus-wide interest in the S.G.A.

"First of all, we need to facilitate change," Muller said. "We need to install an infrastructure and system that allow people to pursue their goals. And then we have to make it known. Student government will be twice as effective by taking what we do, what we have done, and making it known."

Muller plans to solicit agenda topics from the floor of the S.G.A. "I really want topics from the representatives, rather than the Executive Committee providing topics for discussion."

Muller believes that one very important function of the S.G.A. this year will be to represent students in the debate over the college's long-term planning report drafted by the Planning Committee. The committee consists of faculty and administration.

Muller, who sat in on four committee meetings this summer, says, "I want the S.G.A. to become the center of input and dialogue on that document."

The Draft Planning Document released by the committee makes initial recommendations on future college policy concerning everything from academic and curricular issues to financial aid and social life.

Muller said that he believes that the curriculum recommendations are excellent, but he also said that the document has several faults. At the same time Muller emphasizes that the document is still only a draft.

"I'm totally convinced that it is a young document and students will have an impact if there is a lot of student input. I want to encourage students to get involved with it," he said.

Muller hopes to divide the S.G.A. up into four or five committees to cover the different aspects of the report and to be responsible for answering student's questions and addressing their concerns.

Along with three representatives from each class, dorm representatives are new to the system this year, with approximately one dorm representative for every 100 students.

Also new this year is what Muller calls his "pet project" of student-initiated legislation, where a student, with the sponsorship of an S.G.A. representative, can author a bill and submit it to the S.G.A. If the Executive Committee approves it, the bill will be put on the agenda to be discussed at the next S.G.A. meeting.

"Everyone running [in spring's elections] was intent on breaking away from the old image of student government, and from its identification as the administration's pet," Mendelsohn said.

To help publicize the new student orientation of the S.G.A. Muller compiled a brochure primarily for freshmen that "clarifies and simplifies the system," Mendelsohn said.

Other items Muller said he expects to see on the agenda early in the year include the unresolved issue of Middlebury's Women's Center, lighting around campus, sexual harassment, and the alcohol policy.

"I think there are going to be some changes in the policy," he said. "Due to overpopulation this year, a lot of lounges in the dorms have been turned into student rooms. And since you can only have registered kegs in lounges, social houses are going to have an advantage over dorms in that respect. At a time when the college seems to be trying to de-emphasize social houses, this is going to be a real problem."

Mendelsohn said he is particularly concerned about what is going to happen in terms of the social houses. He sees the implementation of the commons system as a hot topic on the agenda this year.

"The problem seems to be that there really is no structure to it. The college keeps trying to decide if we need more social houses, more block draw houses, or more theme houses. My recommendation would be for the college to buy up as many houses as possible, because that seems to be the best option for students," he said.

Of the houses designated as theme houses this year—the environmental house at Weybridge and the Multi-Cultural Center at Fletcher—Mendelsohn said he thinks it will become clear as the year goes on whether or not such a system will work.

Mendelsohn, who as vice president is co-chair of the Community Council with Dean Emerson, sees himself as more involved in social issues and policy making by virtue of his position.

"The S.G.A. makes recommendations which are taken up by the Community Council. Then the Community Council makes recommendations to President Light—recommendations which are 99 percent law in themselves," he explained.

Muller said he hopes to give all students a chance to get in on the process, and to let them see the process in motion in an office in McCullough with office hours, but he has had difficulty securing an office from which to base operations.

"We want to establish a place where student government settles, where students could see activity and see how much their fellow students are sacrificing for the school," he said.

THE ALLEY BEAT
ACROSS FROM FROG HOLLOW CRAFT CENTER
CD's
Cassettes • Gifts
Blank Tapes • Books
Open 7 Days A Week
Call In Special Orders
Check Out Our Amazing Assortment Of New & Used Books & Recordings
388-2743

Diet Center®
The weight-loss professionals.®
Diet Center of Addison County
7 Seymour St. • Middlebury, VT 05753
(802) 388-4148
Student Special:
3wks. for $99

LEVI'S
AT
Skihaus
In the Heart of Middlebury, Vt.
Box 508, Middlebury, VT 05753 (802) 388-6762

- Lyons Place -
6 College Street
Middlebury, VT
388-6408
The Little Store
With a Lot, Lot More
We Sell
Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream
(pints or cones)
Cheeses, Candy, Beer
Vermont Maple Syrup
Newspapers, Magazines
Milk, Vermont Maple Candy,
Soda,
* Best Wine Selection In Town *
Juices, Natural Sodas, Creemees
Balloons, Honey,
Ben & Jerry's T-Shirts,
Lyons Place T-shirts,
Chips - -
And
We have a great Deli & Grill
With take out foods
Late-night Deliveries !

Student Center

(continued from page 2)

addition of Deborah Smith, the new arts coordinator. Grant said that he is convinced that Smith will put the center on the cultural map of New England.

As a performer and composer, Grant said that he finds the new center extremely exciting. The housing of the music, dance and theater department under one roof "is a significant step forward in the development of the arts community," Grant said. He is also pleased about the recital hall because, unlike Mead Chapel, it is acoustically designed for music recitals.

As a teacher, however, Grant said that is deeply troubled over the lack of classroom space in the building.

"To say that it is problematic is an understatement of vast proportion," he said. Grant also foresees a difficulty with transporting pianos because the elevator is not large enough to accommodate one.

Douglas Sprigg, head of the theater department, is impressed with the architecture of the experimental theater. Every single wall and corner has a different shape and different features which Sprigg hopes will provide for unending possibilities in stage design.

There are balconies along two different walls at two different heights as well as trap doors in the floor which will expand the performance space vertically, a missing feature of most traditional stages. Sprigg asserts that between Wright Theater and the new theater, a student will be able to get the training needed to work competently in the business.

Conversely, Sprigg said that he is disappointed with the size of the space. Originally, the Arts Center was supposed to be connected to Wright Theater and Johnson Memorial Building. The theater department designed their plans around expanding the already existing space.

According to Sprigg, however, the architect, Malcolm Holzmann, decided to build an entirely separate building because to connect the existing buildings would be too architecturally and visually unpleasing.

Sprigg said that the theater department learned of the change after they had submitted their plans. According to Sprigg, the architect was not responsive to the department's need to change what they had originally submitted. As a result, the theater, shops, and offices are much smaller than the professors would have liked. Instead of a theater seating 350 people, it can only seat about 150-200 people.

Penny Campbell, the director of the dance program, is eager to undertake the challenge presented by the new dance studios.

Hardy Holzmann Pfeiffer designed the building using a central circular shape as its theme. Therefore, curved walls appear in many of the performance spaces including the dance studio. Campbell said that the curved wall and varying textures gives the studio a personality of its own which will require a great deal of examination to understand. She said that she hopes that professional companies will use the studio as a retreat where they can delve into their work.

Harrassment

(continued from page 1)

Dunbar said that Donovan, who had been sitting in the vehicle, started the car and pulled up to Dunbar who jumped into the driver's seat as she drove away.

Dunbar and Donovan returned to the scene accompanied by Dennis E. Jones '94 shortly thereafter with baseball bats but arrived to find that the Middlebury police had showed up at the scene. Dunbar said that he believed that someone in town who witnessed the incident called the police.

The men from the park continued to shout racial slurs at the Middlebury students as the police attempted to sort out the matter. According to Dunbar, Officer Edward Cyr, one of the Middlebury policemen at the scene, requested that Dunbar and his friends follow him to the police station to file a complaint.

Dunbar said that upon arrival at the station three police officers approached his vehicle and asked him if they could search it for drugs.

The Middlebury police said that a narcotics dog on the scene had made a a lunge indicating the presence of illegal substances. Dunbar said that that the lunge "might not have happened" and that he couldn't believe that the police were harassing him and not the men in the park. After a thorough search of the car, no drugs were found and a complaint against the men in the park was filed by Dunbar.

Lieutenant Michael Bolduc of the Middlebury Police Department, when asked about the drug search, said that he "should probably not comment on it" but that the dog did "show a hit which indicated the presence of some substance." However, he added that "the hit was not indicative of drugs in the car." Bolduc insisted that the search was merely a "routine thing" and that permission for the search had been granted by Dunbar.

"We can't let something like this go, I want to know what's really going on and I want the community to know."

"To avoid problems I said yes [to the request to search the car]," said Dunbar. Dunbar said that he does not use drugs and that he had no reason to deny the request.

On the next night, Tuesday May 14, at approximately 9:30 P.M. Rutherford, a friend of Dunbar's, went to the automatic teller machine at the Middlebury National Bank, also across the street from the town green.

Rutherford rode to the bank in Dunbar's car with Dunbar and two friends. Once Rutherford entered the bank, six or seven white males "with no shirts on and big beards," who had been drinking in the park, surrounded the car while a young woman held the bank door closed, according to Dunbar.

The men from the park yelled, "go ahead nigger, open up the door" to Rutherford as Dunbar made a U-turn to pick up his friend, Dunbar said.

"Bill jumped on the hood of the car and said 'drive' because three or four of them were chasing after us," he said.

The four students drove to the Middlebury College Security Office where they made a complaint to Peter S. Chenevert, director of security. According to Rutherford, Karl Lindholm, the dean of students at the time of the incident, got out of bed and accompanied the students to the police department where they filed another complaint.

"We told the police that it was going to stop right there," said Rutherford.

Both Dunbar and Rutherford said that the police promised to call them back within two weeks and told the students that they might have to return to Vermont during the summer in order to bring charges against the men in the park. Neither student was contacted again.

"They never called," said Rutherford, "and the case was supposed to come up to court this fall."

Lieutenant Bolduc of the Middlebury Police Department said that there was a "miscommunication" with the students and that the case was made inactive because the students had left for the summer.

"We took it as far as we could go. School ended as the students left, so we couldn't continue—we wanted to re-interview the students," he said.

Bolduc claimed that he did try to get in touch with the students before their departure.

"We took this case very seriously," he said.

When asked about the current status of the case Bolduc said that he was not at liberty to disclose anything beyond the fact that the case is currently inactive. He did say that the police had "pretty much" identified the people involved. Access to the police report on the incidents was denied by the Middlebury Police Department.

The case was never handed over to Quinn, much to the surprise of Lindholm and the students involved.

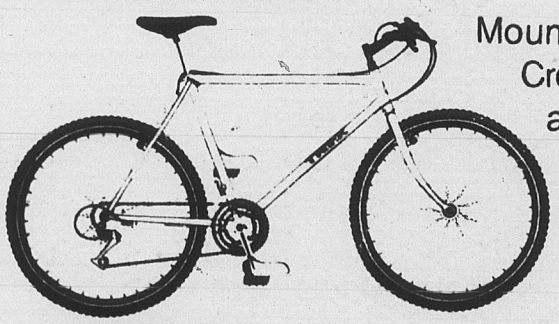
"I had understood the police would make a report to the State's Attorney," Lindholm said. He also said that he assumed that when no further action was taken that "the evidence was no longer compelling enough for a conviction."

(continued on page 5)

COOL NIGHTS HOT BIKES

SKIHAUS
presents bikes
and accessories
from Shimano,
Giant, Suntour,
Trek, Specialized,
Bell, Leader, Cateye,
and Bushwacker.

All Bikes ON SALE



Mountain,
Cross,
and
Road
Bikes.

Skihaus

Monday - Saturday 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Sunday 11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

WHEN YOU WANT
A BOOK . . . .
A CD OR CASSETTE . . . .

come FIRST to The Vermont Book Shop

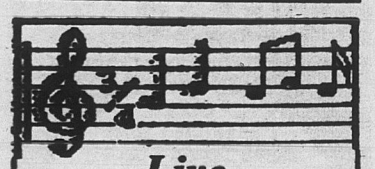
Gift: Book!

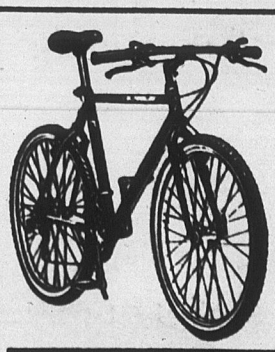
- *Thousands of books of all kinds*
- *Thousands of tapes and CD's*
- *Special orders; out-of-print searches*
- *We gift-wrap and mail anywhere*

Vemont's FIRST Book and Record Shop

The Vermont Book Shop

Monday - Saturday 8:30-5:30
Sunday 11:00 -4:00

Levi's
AT
Skihaus
In the Mall of Middlebury, Vt.
Box 508, Middlebury, VT 05753 (802) 388-6762

Live
Entertainment
Every Friday Night Thru Sept.
• 9pm - Closing•
Join us for dinner
or just a snack
and listen to the sounds of
"Room to Move"
and
"The Valentino Twins"
MISTER UP'S
on the banks of Otter Creek
Bakery Lane, Middlebury
388-6724



RANDOR BICYCLES
Bike Shop
Variety & Quality
Professional Assembly
Low Prices - $79 to $200
Bike & Ski Touring Center
74 Main St. • Middlebury • 388-6666

CALVI'S
OLD FASHION FLAVOR
Any first-year student with ID
Main Street Middlebury
Present this coupon for 25 ¢ off any ice cream cone

New students discover friendships in the wilderness

Jenny Thompson on her way to the summit. *Photo by Steve Prescott*

By Chad Bryant

"I feel like a grub, and I like it," beamed Jennifer Breslow '95 after spending her first night in the wilderness.

After three days in the woods, the eight other freshmen and one transfer who were fortunate enough to be a part of this MOO hiking trip felt the same way, although few expressed their feelings as eloquently as Breslow.

Middlebury Outdoor Orientation (MOO), which is organized by the Middlebury Mountain Club, is a three-day program held before new student orientation week in which new students hike, bike, or rock climb. Most of the participants agreed that the most positive aspect of the program is that it allowed them to create a base of friends before regular freshman orientation even began.

The eight hiking trips ranged from "mellow" to "rugged", with one climbing trip and two cycling trips totalling eleven trips in all. Each trip included about ten new students as well as two experienced leaders. The students were responsible for providing their own packs and gear and the leaders carried the food and cooking equipment.

Each of the leaders received sixteen hours of Stonehearth Open Learning Opportunities (SOLO) training immediately prior to the trips. The New Hampshire based group specializes in wilderness medical training.

"Basically they taught us how to treat emergencies such as a broken leg, not five minutes from a hospital but five miles into the woods," Steve Prescott '93, MOO director said.

Prescott was responsible for arranging all of the trips, from creating and sending out applications to buying equipment. The applications were sent out in early July and the program was filled almost immediately.

MOO (originally entitled Freshman Outdoor Program or FOP) was founded in 1988 by Kurt Broderson and Jamie Holmes, past Mountain Club presidents. 40 people participated that year. This year the program has almost tripled in number; 112 students were accepted and over 75 were turned away, "and that doesn't even include all of the people who called and asked if it was worth it to apply after the deadline," Prescott said.

Prescott said that the purpose of the program was "to make the transition between high school and college easier on the new students."

According to Tara Thomas '94, a transfer student from Penn State University, the people on her trip "got to know each other really well really fast." Asked if the trip helped him once he returned to Middlebury, Ryan McNany '95 replied "Absolutely," and Sarah Sung '95, who described herself as a shy person, said that her trip "only helped" her to meet other people on campus. "I would see a familiar face (from my trip), and then I would meet their friends, too," Sung said.

The "mellow" (relaxed as opposed to beginner) trips had several new students who had little or no hiking experience. "I was excited, but I did not know what it was going to be like," commented rookie Caren Priest '95.

Surprisingly, the only problems on this "mellow" hike came from one awkward backpack and one first year student who had foolishly dropped a bed on her foot the previous day. The backpack was fixed, and the student with the bed-trodden foot, who preferred to remain anonymous, was able to linger along with the rest of the group without any problems.

Both of the leaders of the hike, Rebecca Chollet '93 and Emily Guth '94, commented that the closeness that developed between the hikers was the most astounding part of the trip. Becky said that she was "really surprised...that they bonded so quickly and opened up so quickly."

Inger Lund '95 said that the trip allowed her to "really know people rather than just getting a name and then forgetting it" because no one was trying to impress the other hikers and you could just "be yourself."

One possible explanation for these accelerated friendships might be the "common bond," as Sung put it, that all the hikers shared. Most were new students who were scared and excited about beginning a new part of their life, yet also enjoyed watching shooting stars while snuggling up in their sleeping bags.

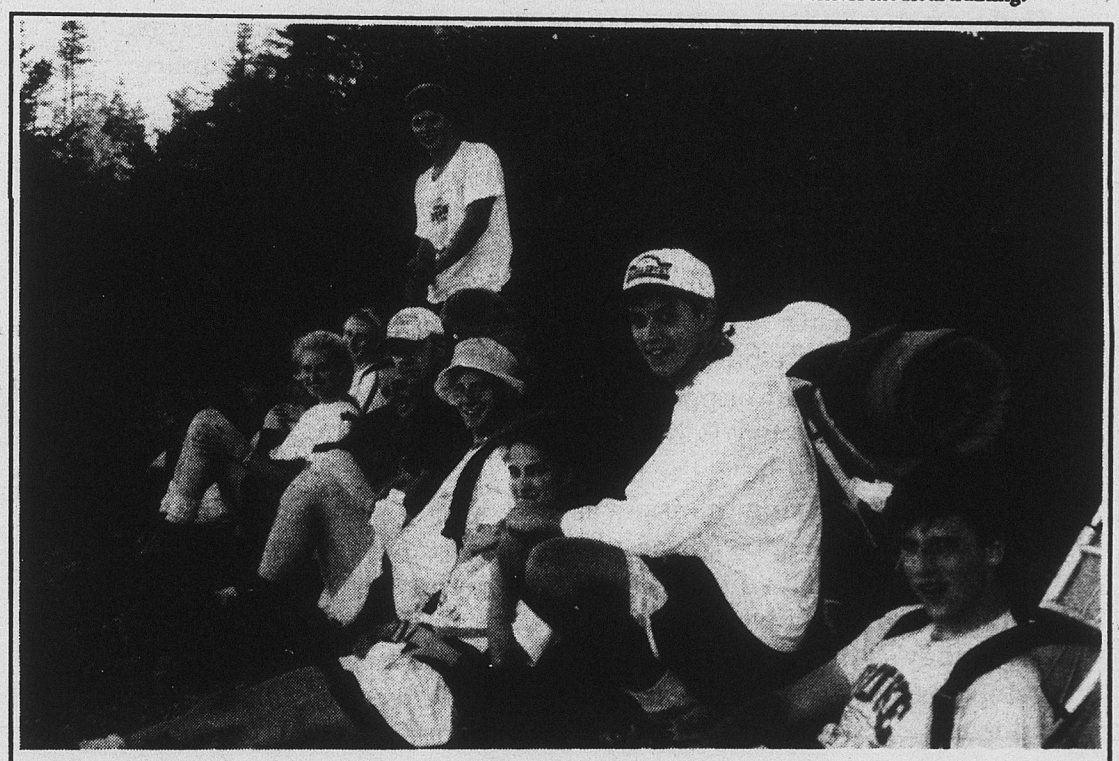
"The serenity of the woods allows us to align our inner vibrations with those of the natural world."

Most agreed, however, that the environment of the trips was the determining factor. While sitting on the roof of a shelter overlooking a magnificent view of a valley below, Chollet said that "the serenity of the woods allows us to align out inner vibrations with those of the natural world."

Guth added that the wilderness made everything "stark" and "real," and without the "cushions of society" one's soul is bared because there is nothing to hide behind. The wilderness reveals our true selves.

MOO was a unique experience, and not one of the hikers on the "mellow" hike had any regrets about participating in the adventure. "I couldn't have had any more fun at the zoo," Peter Greatrex '95 said.

Prescott expects the program to grow even more next year. "We should be able to include four more trips of ten people each, next year," he said. "The program is already well-established and I wouldn't be surprised if it grows much faster in the coming years."



MOOers take a moment to relax near Camel's Hump on the Long Trail. *Photo by Steve Prescott*

Harrassment

(continued from page 4)

Bolduc said that the police were waiting for the students to return before they turned the case over to the State's Attorney. When interviewed, Quinn said that he had not heard much about the case beyond what had been printed in the local press and that the case had never been brought to his desk.

Quinn said that he believes that the case was dropped because there was not enough evidence to bring charges of a Hate Motivated Crime, under act NO. 173 of the Vermont Public Acts 1990 Session, which carries a maximum sentence of two years imprisonment or a fine of not more than $2,000 in addition to penalties for the underlying crimes of disorderly conduct and public nuisance.

Quinn said that he thought that the guys in the park "had been general troublemakers," and probably had a reputation for, "harassing people both black and white." Without a charge of racial hate crimes to accompany a charge of disorderly conduct-nuisance, the potential for a successful indictment is unlikely, said Quinn.

The Middlebury Town Selectmen met shortly after the incident and imposed a curfew of midnight on the town green, and the Middlebury College Security patrol has been extended to include the town common.

Lindholm said that "some changes have taken place; this has not been swept under the rug."

Speaking for the College, Lindholm said that "our concern has been to prevent the recurrence," of such racial incidents and that the College has no influence on what happens in the courts. "I was very pleased with the response of the police, security, and the town selectmen," Lindholm said.

"My hope was that a three-month hiatus would allow scars to heal," he added.

Dunbar and Rutherford both said that they plan to return to the Middlebury Police Department this week in order to press charges and find out why the case was not pursued.

"We can't let something like this go," said Rutherford. "I want to know what's really going on and I want the community to know so that we can make a plea to the community."

Student Leadership Program

Keynote Lecture
By:
James MacGregor Burns

Professor Emeritus of Political Science Williams College

Monday, Sept. 16
7:30 p.m.
McCullough Student Center

Dr. Burns, Winner of a Pulitzer Prize in History, has studied and written extensively about leadership and has participated in public service at the State and National levels.

The first to be, Free.

Come by for a free try. Here's your chance to try in-line skates from Rollerblade,® the originators. We'll have our tech rep answering questions and showing you how easy it is to get rolling. And we'll provide the wheels, equipment and protective gear, with sizes to fit everyone. Don't miss it.

Friday, Sep. 13, 1-5

Rollerblade.

FORTH 'N GOAL SPORTS 68 Main St 388-3444

© 1991 Rollerblade, Inc. Rollerblade® is a registered trademark of Rollerblade, Inc.

The Middlebury Campus

- Established 1905 -

Editor-in-Chief	Mara P. Gorman
Managing Editor	Andrew Levinson
Business Manager	Jennifer Partan
Production Manager	Benjamin Small
News Editor	Peter Walsh
Features Editor	Chad Bryant
Features Editor	Kate Maloney
Artrs Editor	Lisa Horwitz
Sports Editor	Lisa Balaschak
Opinions Editor	Marc Szepan
Science Editor	Greg Hanson
Photo Editor	Ritu Verma
Advertising Manager	Adam Greenberger
Production Assistant	Shane Carbonneau
News Assistant	David Schneider
Features Assistant	Kristen Bender
Sports Assistant	Neall Currie
Science Assistant	Colin Tan
Computer Weenie	Steve Prescott
Circulation Assistant	Sharon Durland
Copy Editor	Jennifer Normandin
Copy Editor	Jean Hudson

The Middlebury Campus (USPS 556-060), the student newspaper of Middlebury College, is published in Middlebury, VT by the Student Government Association of Middlebury College. Publication is every Thursday of the academic year, except during official college vacation periods and final examinations. Editorial and business offices are in Hepburn Hall Annex, Middlebury College.

The Middlebury Campus is produced on an Apple Macintosh network with Aldus Pagemaker 3.02, and is printed by Denton Publishers, Elizabethtown, NY.

Address editorial communication to the Business Manager. Advertising deadline (including classifieds and personals) is Saturday at noon for the next week's issue. Mailing address: The Middlebury Campus, Drawer 30, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753. Office phones: (802) 388-3711 ext. 5736 (Editorial); ext. 5739 (Business).

The opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, the Opinions Section, reviews and other commentary, are views of the individual authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Middlebury Campus.

First class postage paid at Middlebury, VT 05753. Subscription rate: $30 per year within the United States; $50 per year overseas.

Too many questions, too few answers

What happened in the park in downtown Middlebury last spring? Several African-American Middlebury students were harrassed by town residents in two separate incidents on adjoining nights. In an amazing show of solidarity, several hundred Middlebury students and faculty attended an anti-racism rally the day after the second incident. However, this highly emotionally-charged issue was dropped. No charges were pressed and the town police never released the results of their investigation. The town instituted a curfew for the green and increased patrols and left it at that. Why?

There are no simple answers. Its not clear exactly what happened those two nights in May.

No police report is available to the Campus because the case is still inactive. Only the students involved are willing to discuss what happened on the two evenings in May.

Although the students claim that they were told they would be contacted by the police within several weeks of their departure from school, no phone calls were made to them and the case was not followed through.

It is possible that the Middlebury police just wanted the whole thing to be forgotten. The incident brought the town and the college a great deal of adverse publicity. Maybe they thought that no one would remember by the time school began again in September.

It is also possible that there is a detail of the case that is not being discussed. Racism is a very touchy subject at a time when police in major cities across the country are being charged with negligence and racial hatred in their treatment of minorities.

The students involved have not forgotten what happened, and they are not going to let it lie. The town and the college may have brought more damage on themselves by trying to avoid the problem.

A case like this should not be ignored or forgotten simply because the truth is uncomfortable or could cause further outcry. Is it racism on the part of the town that caused the case to be dropped or is what happened not as clear cut as it first seemed? Only the Middlebury Police Department and the people who were actually involved have the answer.

Not resolving the issue as expediently as possible only leaves the issue open to speculation and rumour. The Middlebury police should reopen their investigation this week and, after interviewing all involved, forward their findings to the State Attorney's office. The college administration needs to take every step possible to insure that a fair an open investigation is conducted.

The Middlebury Campus is still looking for qualified personel. If you are interested in writing for a section or taking pictures for us, please contact Mara Gorman, ext. 7125, or Andrew Levinson, ext. 4349.

We have positions available for:

- Assistant Arts Editor
- Photographers
- Layout/ Production personel
- Circulation Assistants

Letters to the Editor are always appreciated. If you have an opinion, let us know. Please address letters to The Middlebury Campus Drawer 30. Macintosh disks are appreciated, and will be returned, but hard copy is also accepted.

The Middlebury Campus is an entirely student run organization. If your interested, please come join our staff. It's a great way to have an impact on campus. Don't just be a reader, get involved.

Light Interview

(continued from page 1)

something drastic.

Campus: How many people who were laid off got rehired in different positions, and if they could have stayed on and taken new positions, why were they laid off in the first place? Could it have been avoided?

Light: Five people have been rehired and three people have continued with the outplacement service. All the people on the outplacement service are on the college payroll. The whole intent of using the outplacement service was so that people could remain on the payroll while they are using the service.

Campus: : Have there been different packages that people could chose from?

Light: There were many that I mentioned. Three people continue to work with the outplacement service. Five people have been rehired by the college and the remainder have been offered—and have accepted—alternative packages.

Campus: ...which were improved upon after people got upset.

Light: Well, if you put it that way, that's not being accurate or fair.

The original intent of this all, you know, was that the outplacement service was available, and the college has supported people on the payroll for the process of seeking employment, and that is a month- by-month thing.

Campus: Do you feel what happened this spring is in keeping with your image as a president who is concerned and involved with the community as a whole?

Light: Well, first I would rather not have done it, much rather not have been involved in layoffs. I guess you know the honest truth is I wouldn't pick a job if I knew that layoffs were going to be a part of it.

Campus: So you didn't know?

Light: No, of course not. The consequences of this for the community, and also for me personally, are extraordinarily difficult. And the sense of how to do this in a place where it has not ever been done is simply awful.

But, you asked if this is the image of a president. The president's job is to what is best for the institution. The president's job is to particularly do those things which are the hard things which need to be done. If there is something that is hard, but it needs to be done, no matter how painful it is, the president's job is to do it and not to flinch on it.

Campus: How can we move on from this? This is a small community. How will you come back and address these people's concerns?

Light: Well, what I just said is that the decision which was made, however painful, was done for everybody, and was one which was made in order to protect as many people as possible. And everybody who is now employed by the college is in fact protected by this decision. That is the first thing I think needs to be recognized.

The second thing is that because of that protection Middlebury is, and I am, trying to assure people that the kind of drift which would genuinely put large numbers of people's lives at risk will not occur here.

Campus: Middlebury is in the news a lot because of what happened. I am sure you are aware of that article that was on the front page of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. . That was a very offensive article and I think it drew a fair amount of attention, at least in the academic world, to Middlebury. Do you feel that this has hurt Middlebury's reputation or reflected upon Middlebury in a negative way? I am curious about how you feel this is affecting parts of school.

Light: Public image is not a reason for doing anything. We do what we do in order to make the school better, in order to preserve it, in order to continue as an excellent institution. We had to be willing to go through a season of bad publicity. If we get good publicity for something, then we get good publicity; obviously everybody would prefer good publicity. And we do have an elaborate public relations office. But we don't make decisions on the basis of public image. In the short run people may be swayed by what occurs in the headlines, but in the long run if one becomes a weathervane for public opinion most people would recognize that.

The word trust is thrown around an awful lot right now and it is built upon doing the things you have to do and being open about it, however difficult you have to do it. And it's certainly not built upon doing whatever it is that creates a good public image. And in the long run I think that works out. I also don't think that fundamental trust which preexists in any situation is in any sense discouraged by having to go through a difficult time.

Campus: Vermont is not that diverse a place and I wondered what kind of things can be done to prevent the kind of incident that occurred in town last May?

Light: Again, it's going to sound terrible or weasely, but let's put it in national context. The way to not understand is to say that we are so isolated that national trends do not affect us. Middlebury, Vermont, and Vermont the state, reflect the nation in its good and ills far more than we all will acknowledge.

There were two things going on last year regarding the racial incident at Middlebury College. One of them was the incident that occurred, but the other was a tremendous outpouring of welcome for students of color by some of the adult groups as well as a real concern voiced by many selectmen and many of the other officials and citizens in town as soon as the incident happened. So, Middlebury, Vermont should not be characterized in any sense by that incident which involved a small number of people who were misguided. But the purpose to that and the aftermath involved a large number of citizens who stepped up and wanted to be heard, saying 'we want to be a help; this does not represent our community.'

... I would emphasize that yes this is the whitest state, but does that mean it is hostile to ethnic minorities? There is no evidence to say that at all. There is a great deal of evidence to show that the people here are reaching out. I hope I don't sound like Polly Anna.

for that special occasion

roses
green plants
flowering plants
dried & silks

fresh flowers daily
daily deliveries
professional staff
satisfaction
guaranteed

17 Court Street
Middlebury, VT
802-388-9868

Watch for our Halloween Balloon Special

Student Government Association Announces:

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

Application Deadline: September 20th

Pick up Applications and Committee Brochures at McCullough Information desk.

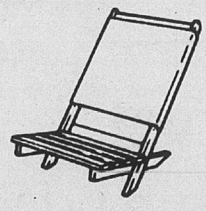
Call the SGA office at ext. 5055 for more info.

Vermont Scändia Furniture, Inc.

M • A • K • E • R
SINCE 1976

UNIQUELY DESIGNED FURNITURE

15% off with college ID

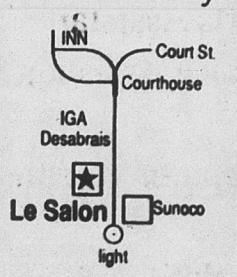


Perfect for Outdoor Sports, Concerts, or the Dorm Room.
From 22$

FACTORY OUTLET • 388-0244
RT 7 North Middlebury (Just past Paquettes Storage)

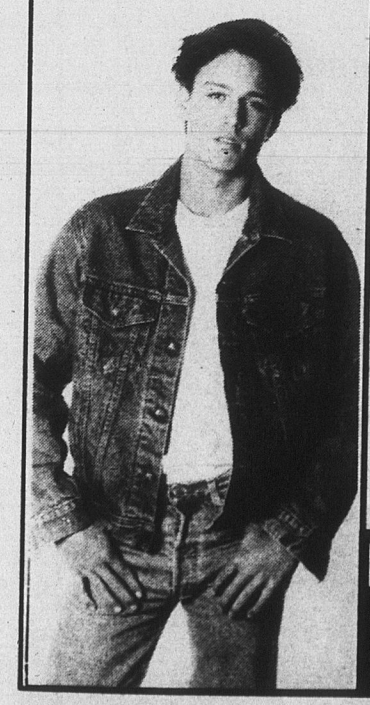
Le Salon de vie

"YOU CAN"
get professional salon services in Middlebury.



call for your appointment today

12 Court St. Middlebury
388-6113



Your Headquarters for
LEVI'S
for over 40 years

Button fly 501's | Straight leg 505's | Relaxed fit 550's

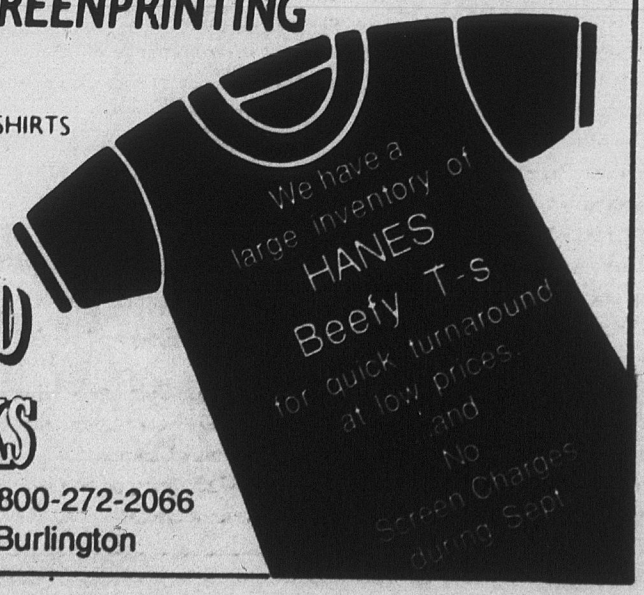
in Basics, Fashion Colors and Fashion Finishes
Unwashed • Prewashed • Stone Washed • Instant Old • Electric Wash

The largest selection of Levi's and the best prices on Levi's in Middlebury.
Looking for LEVI'S? Come See Us FIRST!

LAZARUS
DEPARTMENT STORE
Main St. Middlebury
M - F 9-6, Sat. 9-5, 388-2551

CUSTOM TEXTILE SCREENPRINTING

- T-SHIRTS SWEATS
- VT LARGEST INVENTORY OF HANES SHIRTS
- PROFESSIONAL PRODUCTION
- FAST TURNAROUND ▼ SINCE 1981



AMALGAMATED CULTUREWORKS
863-5522 or TOLL FREE: 800-272-2066
27 Berard Drive * So. Burlington

MIDDLEBURY THIS WEEK

12 *Thursday*

4:00 p.m. JOHNSON GALLERY- Christian A. Johnson Gallery Talk - An Introduction to "New Dimensions in Chinese Ink Painting." Alice Z. Verninghause, elementary school educator who has traveled in China and is co-collector of the works on view, will discuss the exhibition with reminiscences of the artists and a survey of their techniques. This talk is intended for the general public and all are cordially invited to attend. Reception to follow.

6:00 p.m. HISTORY DEPARTMENT DINNER TO DISCUSS THESIS REQUIREMENTS - Very important for all seniors writing a thesis this year to find out how to choose a subject, and advisor, and receive informative handouts about the thesis process and requirements. -KIRK MAIN ROOM.

10:30 p.m. MCCULLOUGH PROGRAMMING BOARD -A guest DJ will provide a brilliant hour of dancing music for this second study break. MCCULLOUGH STAGE

13 *Friday*

6:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP WATERMELON SEED SPITTING CONTEST. Come try your squirt. Contest starts at 6:30, but come earlier and join us for dinner, Free watermelon for all- great prizes. - GIFFORD AMPHITHEATRE

7:00 p.m. HILLEL SERVICE - Reception for new students. - MITCHELL GREEN LOUNGE

7:00 p.m. AMC FILM- "Rain Man" (1988, 133') directed by Barry Levinson; with Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise. Winner of four Academy Awards. - DANA AUDITORIUM

7:00 p.m. MIDDLEBURY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP- An introduction to the Christian Fellowship. A time of singing, fun, and hearing what the Fellowship is all about. - GIFFORD ANNEX LOUNGE.

9:30 p.m. AMC FILM -"Rain Main" (also at 7:00) see listing above. -DANA AUDITORIUM

14 *Saturday*

9:00 a.m. CC&P - CC&P Career Resources Area extra hours. Please use the door at the northeast corner of Adirondack House. (Also at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday)

7:30 p.m. MCAB FILM - "Meaning of Life," (103') Monty Python's pungent, hilarious acid and priceless view of the Meaning of Life Admission is $1.50 with I.D., $2.50 without. - DANA AUDITORIUM

9:30 p.m. MCAB FILM - "Meaning of Life" (see above)

15 *Sunday*

11:00 a.m. CHAPEL SERVICE - Everyone welcome. Chaplain John Walsh. -MEAD CHAPEL

5:00 p.m. NEWMAN CLUB - GIFFORD ANNEX LOUNGE

7:00 p.m. CC&P - (Also at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday ({see details above})

16 *Monday*

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. WRMC POSTER SALE - Decorate your room with these swell movie, music, and fine art posters and prints! Upstairs from the mail room. - MCCULLOUGH LOBBY

7:30 p.m.KEYNOTE LECTURE 1991-1992 STUDENT LEADERSHIP PROGRAM -James MacGregor Burns, Professor Emeritus of Political Science at Williams College, Historian, Pulitzer Prize winner, and national political advisor. -MCCULLOUGH FLOOR

7:30 p.m. CC&P - Senior Meeting. DANA AUDITORIUM

8:30 p.m. CC&P DISCUSSION - There will be a discussion and video presented by Mayra Padilla, '91 on career options with Grey Advertising. Open to all students. -SUNDERLAND 123

SEPT. 19, 20, 21, 22
SPECIAL SALE HOURS: THURS & FRI 9-8 SAT 9-6 · SUN 11-5
THE GREAT ANNUAL PRE-SEASON
SKIHAUS SKI SALE!
EVERYTHING ON SALE 10-40% OFF

PLUS:
Poles • Goggles
Ski Bags and More!

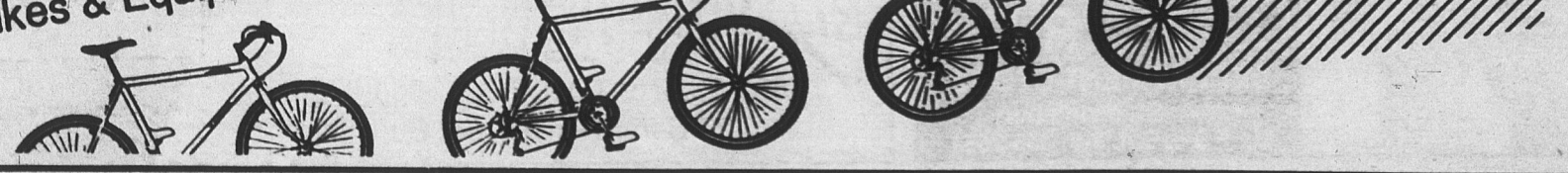
SKIS
Rossignol • K2 • Volkl

BOOTS
Nordica • Salomon
Technica • Alpina • Lange

BINDINGS
Marker • Salomon

IT'S NOT JUST A SKI SALE -
IT'S NOT JUST A SKI HAPPENING -
IT'S A SKI PARTY!
• Movies, Refreshments
• Reps from Ski Companies to answer your questions

ALL 1991-1992 SKI WEAR
ON SALE !

Names like: CB, COLUMBIA , SPYDER, BOGNER, and MORE!
Plus: UP TO 50% OFF ALL 1990-1991 SKI WEAR

PLUS: SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ON MOUNTAIN BIKES & EQUIPMENT ... FALL IS THE BEST TIME TO RIDE!!!
Bikes & Equipment by Trek • Univega • Giant • Specialized • Bell & Many More!!!